

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 14

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Regular Meeting Town Council

A regular town council meeting was held with Mayor Colpoys in the chair and councillors E. Bolinger, W. Pettit, R. Hunter U. A. Jones and Frank Michael present.

N. T. Purcell was granted permission to connect his residence with the water and sewer system of the town.

The real estate committee are to survey the town with regard to dumping of garbage. Following their report the secretary will write the ratepayers not abiding by the by-law.

The irrigation pipe to the home of John Barabash had been repaired. The public works committee is to look into the matter of a culvert near the home of Mrs. Gutrath.

By-law No. 432 was ordered to be prepared establishing a dog pound and appoint a pound keeper. And that in future By-law 21 re bitches in season running at large be enforced.

Safety Council Road Courtesy

The popularity of books on etiquette indicates that, by and large, people are interested in manners. And a little observation of our friends and acquaintances will prove that most of them act courteously in the greater part of their dealings with their fellow men.

But there's one whole phase of courtesy that's sadly neglected, that phase is motor manners.

When an individual opens the door for his car and slips behind the wheel, he too often changes from an apparently courteous, law-abiding citizen into an "auto-intoxicated" boor, i.e., a motorist drunk with the power at his command.

This lightening-like change has been the subject of some very funny jokes, cartoons, and stories. But there is nothing funny about its effects on traffic safety. The driver suffering from "auto-intoxication" is a menace on the road.

What causes "auto-intoxication?" There is no adequate answer to this question. But it seems to spring from a strange quirk in some people's thinking—a quirk that sets driving apart from other phases of living, making it something to which the ethics governing ordinary living do not apply.

As long as there are individuals who think this way, the country will be plagued with senseless traffic accidents—accidents that could be avoided if the people involved would look at things from the other fellow's point of view.

Courteous conduct on the highway is far more important than courteous conduct in the living room. It can mean the difference between life and death.

During July the Alberta Safety is making an intensive effort to bring this fact home to the people of Gleichen. We urge all to support the code of the road program. This program will be a success if everyone will take to heart the slogan: "Make Courtesy Your Code of the road."

Referring to studies on fatal motor vehicle accidents, Mayor H. Colpoys said they indicated that the following list of courteous acts must be considered basic to safe driving:

Share the road by driving in the proper lane.

Allow ample clearance when passing.

Yield the right of way to other drivers . . . to pedestrians.

Give proper signals for turns and stops.

Dim headlights when meeting or following vehicles.

Respect traffic laws, signs, signals and road markings.

Adjust driving to road, traffic and weather conditions.

All these points are summarized in the slogan being publicized

in this province-wide program, Mayor Colpoys said.

He urged everyone to remember and act on the slogan, "Make Courtesy Your Code of the Road."

JUNE SET ASIDE GAINS SUPPORT

Commencing June 1st dairy plant operators in all parts of Alberta deducted 1¢ per pound butterfat from all purchases of milk and cream to support the Dairy Farmers of Canada June Set Aside. It is expected that the total fund will establish a new record this year for all Canada will exceed \$400,000. The contribution from Alberta dairy producers will amount to approximately \$45,000.

This fund will be used to promote the sale of dairy products and there is certainly need for more advertising if consumption is to keep pace with production, says D. H. McCallum, Dairy Commissioner, Alberta Department of Agriculture. In 1953 it was estimated that total milk production in Canada exceeded total consumption by five percent. Production trends during the early months of 1954 indicate further increases. Nutritionists point out the need for greater consumption of milk and its products for maximum health; therefore, additional sales will help both producer and consumer.

Dairy farmers have learned from past experience that the individual contribution is small, averaging approximately \$1, yet the combined fund makes it possible to conduct advertising campaigns in which each product is featured. The processing division of the industry's tying in local and brand advertising with these national campaigns sponsored by the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

LARD OR SHORTENING

Lard or Shortening? This is a question that many homemakers ask. Lard used to be the family stand-by for pastry, but during recent years it just hasn't been in fashion. Perhaps this is because we are not acquainted with the new form of lard now marketed, say officials of the Home Economics Extension Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Lard is made from pure pork fat. Homemakers used to think that lard had a strong flavor, that it had to be kept cool, and used as quickly as possible. Not so today! It is creamy, no longer has a strong flavor, and in most cases contains a preservative which makes refrigeration unnecessary. Lard which doesn't contain any preservative will have "keep cool" marked on the carton.

Shortenings are made from fats other than pork or from oils or a combination of the two. They are creamy in consistency and have good keeping qualities without refrigeration. The composition of the shortening may not be stated on the carton but some are made from pure vegetable oils and others from a blend of a fat and vegetable oil.

Tests have been carried out using lard and shortenings for pastry. Various brands of lard as well as blended and pure vegetable shortenings were compared in these tests. The same standard pastry recipe was used in each case. Judged by a panel of experts, on color, odor, flakiness, crispness, tenderness, and flavor, the pastry made with lard was given the highest score.

Now that we know that lard is a good buy, why not add it to the shopping lists? It is cheaper than shortening, and what's more, it helps to maintain a strong national economy by using a product of Canadian agriculture.

The average bee colony in Canada yielded 72 pounds of honey last year.

The first Canadian postage stamps were issued in 1851.

At the time of the 1951 census Canadian farmers owned more than half a million trucks and automobiles.

No cases of psittacosis, rabies, smallpox or typhus fever were reported in Canada in 1953.

Sauve Family Reunion Sunday

Sunday was a big day at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashul Sauve, when for the first time in 35 years his mother and her entire family of nine daughters and one son were all together at one time in a family reunion.

Ashul conceived the idea of getting them altogether about a year ago and with the aid of his sister, Mrs. Menard, proceeded to put the idea into effect and until last week planned and prepared for the great event.

As his home was not large enough for the occasion he prepared his large garage for the event and set up a kitchen and dining hall there. During the first part of last week some of the family arrived. First was the mother and sister and by Saturday night they were all there and are as follows:

Mrs. Evelina Sauve, (mother) Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. B. Prad'homme, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. E. Solberg, San Jose, California.

Sister Mary Ephrem, St. Joseph Convent, West St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. L. Brown and her husband, Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. D. Savelli and her husband, Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. G. McGowan and her husband, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. A. Medved, San Fernando Valley, Calif.

Mrs. P. Tessier, Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. D. Menard, Gleichen. Ashul Sauve, Gleichen.

The mother, who is 87, was presented with a beautiful orchid corsage by the family and Mrs. Menard presented her eight sisters with corsages of pink carnations.

Following dinner Sunday Les Menard acted a stoastmaster and called on the husbands of the visiting sisters for a few words. The speeches were short. Dr. Savelli said he had picked the best girl in the family for a wife. This statement was the cause for an uproar on the part of his sisters-in-law that lasted for a few moments.

R. W. Brown of Calgary attracted a lot of attention when he arrived and was the cause of much hilarity. Not looking where he was going drove into the irrigation ditch. Fortunately there was no water there and there were no casualties and no damage to the car which was soon fished out.

During the afternoon friends from as far away as Calgary and Okotoks called for a short time to meet the family.

Tea was served later in the afternoon and was poured by Mrs. E. Woods and Mrs. G. Evans.

Monday morning the gathering began to break up the first to leave for home was Sister Mary Ephrem for St. Paul.

Alberta was the first province to impose a gasoline tax—two cents a gallon, in 1922. All provinces now collect gasoline taxes, varying from nine to fifteen cents per gallon.

To make a long tale short . . .

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WHAT OIL MEANS TO CANADA

By A. W. HANKS

Third of a series of articles on the development in Western Canada of recently discovered oil fields following a tour of the Alberta fields made through the courtesy of Imperial Oil Company. What oil is going to mean to Canada is a subject only comprehended by the average layman through the factual information available as a result of the accumulated data of years of exploration and research by this and other companies.

Last week we gave you some statistics on the Leduc field and some comparative figures between the Western Canada discoveries and those in the United States.

It was stated that approximately \$1.5 billions had been spent in exploration in the West Canada basin by the combined oil industry and only some \$832 millions recovered. It should be remembered that there is a great deal of risk capital goes into oil exploration, much of it lost and not going into the actual price of oil recovery. There are apparently no figures available as to the amount of lost capital.

Some idea of the costs may be obtained from the Leduc figures. It takes an average of 25 days to drill to 5,200 feet for D-2; 27 days for the 5,400 for D-3 and 19

million dollars, and re-erected at a cost of \$5 millions, would cost \$25 millions to replace. The Edmonton refinery has a capacity of 25,000 barrels per day, its capacity having been quadrupled since its erection in 1948.

Crude oil is refined by heating to around 650 degrees Fahrenheit when most of the hydrocarbons turn into vapor. The hot crude, vapor and liquid, is passed into a huge bubble tower, where the heavy oils fall to the bottom and the vaporized oils swirl up the tower, condensing at different levels into different constituents, which are drawn off at each level, the heaviest at the bottom and the lightest at the top. Light fuel oils, kerosene and gasolines in that order, to the top are drawn off. The heavy oils are put through



days for Blairmore at 4,500 feet, another distillation process through a vacuum unit with similar action. The stubborn remainder at the bottom is turned into bunker oils and in some plants into asphalt and coke. Pentane and butane gases are also drawn from the lighter oils.

The quality of crude oil has a direct bearing on the marketing situation in Western Canada. It costs just as much to find heavy oil as it does medium or light oil and until the drill strikes it is not known what is going to be found. Crudes which have a high sulphur content are difficult to refine and refineries won't pay as much for heavy oils as for light oils. Many refineries do not have the necessary equipment to run the sour crudes. The market for the residual products of the heavy oils such as bunker fuel oils, etc., is a limited one on the prairies. The heavy oils are difficult to run in the pipe lines to the eastern refineries and markets, in addition. In fact, the heavy crudes found at Coleville and Lloydminster are virtually impossible to move through the pipe lines. Medium oils will move through the pipes but at the rate of about 60 to 100 for the light oils such as found at Leduc or Redwater in Alberta, Smiley in Saskatchewan and Virden or Roseau in Manitoba.

Leduc API runs about 38, Smiley about 34 and Virden about 35. Turner and Lloydminster fields run about 10 to 19 API. Heavy crudes are a problem in the pipelines, taking longer than the light oils to run.

The huge Imperial Oil refinery at Edmonton, which was transported from Whitehorse after being purchased from the U.S. government as war surplus, for one

The Interprovincial Pipe Line from Edmonton to Superior, from where the oil was transported by lake tanker, is 1,127 miles long and took 150 days to construct. In 1953 the pipeline was extended a further 645 miles direct to the refineries at Sarnia, including a submarine crossing of the Mackinac Straits 4½ miles long. The pipeline company is owned by a subsidiary financed by the large oil companies with 57 percent of the stock owned by the public. The cost at the end of 1953 stood at \$175,000,000. The 1954 construction program will increase the present output of 150,000 barrels per day to 205,000 at Edmonton. This will correspond to 170,000 barrels out of Regina, 159,000 out of Gretna, where the pipe line branches off at the Winnipeg refineries, and 138,000 at Superior.

SPENT ON LIQUOR
REGINA.—Saskatchewan residents spend about \$65 on alcoholic beverages each year, it was estimated by Rev. Horace West, general secretary of the Saskatchewan Temperance Federation. "The average church member gives about \$20 per year to his church," he added.

BIG DAY

TAWATINAW, Alta.—Farmer Mike Jellich will long remember May 13th, 1954. That was the day his cow bore twin calves, his ewe bore twin lambs and a coyote killed three older lambs.

Home Workshop



It is time to begin doing something about shading those south windows from the glare of summer sun. The pattern for the design shown above gives you the choice of using slats or flexible roofing material. The slats are for shading windows and the other type of material is used for protecting exposed doorways from rain and snow. Full-sized tracing diagrams of the saw lines for the shaped parts directly onto the wood are on pattern 345, together with directions for making either the window shade or door canopy. This pattern is included in the Home-stead Improvement Packet for making five important features for the house and home grounds. Price of packet is \$1.50 postpaid; or 345 only will be mailed for 35c. Write to—



This pattern is traced on the wood and the saw lines for cutting out the blank figures are traced. To get the alert expressions which make this group so attractive the exact shape and position of each spot of color is also traced. This method is to make sure of a realistic effect in the finished project. This will appeal to anyone who likes to work with color and watch the plain wood come to life as each color is added. When making these figures in quantity a silk-screen printing frame saves time in decorating. Pattern 400 shows how to make frame and directions for use. Number 308 and 400 are 35c each. Both are included in the Lawn and Garden Figures Packet. Six patterns at \$1.50 postpaid.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4438 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

SMART BIRD

YORKTON, Sask.—A grosbeak—somewhat smaller than a robin—was seen lying injured on the road here with a truck approaching. A male bird hovered over his mate and after several attempts lifted the wounded bird to safety.

Department P.P.L.,
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PEGGY



Our town and its reputation

A guest editorial written for Community Planning Week, June 14th - 19th, 1954, by H. S. Fry, editor, "Country Guide."

What do people think about your town, especially those who do not live in it? From one point of view, of course, it doesn't matter what they think, because it is you who live there, and they do not. If it suits you, what does it matter what other people think about it?

The truth is that it matters quite a bit. In the first place, if the people in a community pay no attention to what other people think about it, outsiders will come only when they have essential business to transact, and not because it is a pleasure. Some towns seem to welcome visitors, while others appear to accept them as inevitable in a world where so many people are constantly moving about on wheels.

Towns and villages acquire character which, in the nature of things, are determined by the people who live in them. Character, of course, is very complex, but, for the moment, let us confine ourselves to the element of friendliness.

Friendliness, of course, is a matter of the spirit. It implies welcome, hospitality, courtesy, goodwill, and cheerfulness. It implies civic consciousness. A friendly community is composed of people who, for the most part at least, are proud to live there. Wherever this condition exists, the community is friendly, because the people are friendly. They cheerfully welcome the visitor and help the stranger on his way.

Earlier this year I attended a two-day meeting in a small town in southern Alberta. Over 600 people registered for the event. One would have thought that a town of that size could not accommodate so many people for two days, even though it could boast an excellent civic centre, of which it was justifiably proud. But it did accommodate them, and the people of the town went "all out" to make the visitors welcome, to provide them with the best accommodation available, and to help them in every way possible. Such hospitality could only have been possible in a friendly town. It was something to remember.

Quite a few towns and small communities have boards of trade, or chambers of commerce, the function of which is to bring about improved business conditions, to cultivate goodwill between the community and the larger community round about it. Such organizations usually assume the responsibility for playing host to visiting groups. They are often the prime movers in developing civic pride, and in making the community more widely known and respected. By their varied activities they often help very materially to give character to the community, and to bring about a reputation for friendliness and hospitality.

What a strange place this world would be without the spirit of friendliness! If it is important in individuals, as we know it is, it must be at least equally important in a community, where hundreds or thousands of individuals may live.

Large cities attract by their very size, which implies a great multitude of services available there. Thousands of visitors pass through a large city every year; and the average citizen not only never sees them, but probably never hears about them. Friendliness, therefore, is not only limited in large centres, but specialized in small communities, but specialized and professionalized, whereas in small communities it must be everybody's business.

VERTICAL
1 Flying device
2 African sorcery
3 Behold!
4 Learning

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Depicted insect
11 Hindu gentleman
12 Landed properties
14 High priest (Bib.)
15 Laughing
17 Posed
18 Hebrew deity
19 Fall back
21 Down
22 Volume
24 State
26 Noose
27 Dreadful
28 Within (comb. form)
29 Italian river
30 Not (prefix)
31 Spanish jug
34 Gael
36 Wild beast
37 Sound
38 City in Oklahoma
39 Near
40 Speckles
46 Tellurium (symbol)
47 Follower
49 Low tides
50 Meadow
51 Turns
53 Barb
55 Nose sounds
56 Consumes

5 Dom
6 Domestic slave
7 Girl's name
8 "Old Dominion State" (ab.)
9 Belongs to it
10 Head
11 It is a form of
13 Cubic meter
16 caused much damage
19 in the south
20 Accounted
21 Embryonic frogs
23 Movement
25 Musical instrument
32 Lingers
33 Of South American mountains
34 Flight of steps
35 It destroys
41 Pilaster
42 Pare

43 Go by
44 Lord provost (ab.)
45 Italian town
48 Greek letter
50 Fortune
52 While
54 Laughter sound

TO PROSECUTE SUNDAY TRUCKING

Commercial trucks operating their trucks on Sunday will be prosecuted, Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines announced recently.

"On Sundays, the highways are filled with cars containing many children and it is intended to make the highways as safe as is humanly possible," Mr. Fines said. "Saskatchewan's accident record has improved very greatly over the similar period last year, but the period of heavy highway traffic is still ahead of us. In anticipation of this heavy traffic during the holiday months, it is imperative that the heavy commercial trucks be kept off the highways on Sundays."

"It is contrary to the Lord's Day Act for commercial trucks to operate on Sundays and all Western Provinces are co-operating in keeping commercial trucks off the highways during this one day of each week. The RCMP have been given instructions to prosecute offenders."

OLD ARROWHEAD

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont.—Bruce Gibson, 12, crawled into a small cave hoping to catch sight of a fox. There was no fox, but Bruce found a copper arrowhead which had been turned over to the historical society.

FAMED GARDENS

VICTORIA, B.C.—Victoria's famous Butchart Gardens are celebrating their diamond anniversary. From an inauspicious start in a lime pit half a century ago, they have blossomed into 25 acres of neatly patterned plants and shrubs.

STAR WEEKLY

CASH WORDS PUZZLE

(A Crossword Puzzle That Pays a Cash Prize)

OFFERS \$200
A CASH PRIZE
EVERY WEEK

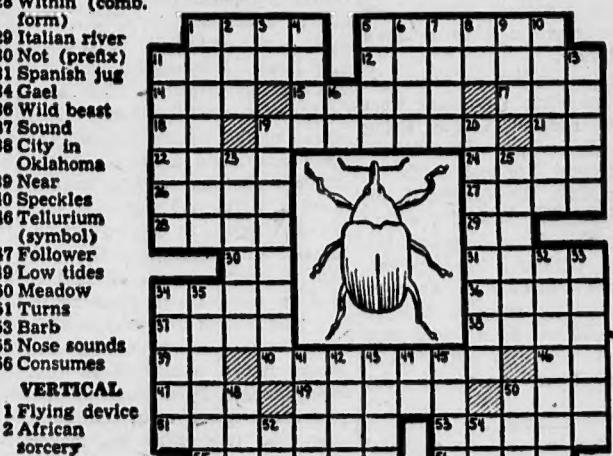
See the Cash-Word Puzzle in this week's Star Weekly—and complete rules. A Cash-Word® Puzzle appears in The Star Weekly each week, and one prize of \$200 is offered for the correct solution of each week's puzzle. All puzzles will be intriguing and fun to work, and each offers a chance to win \$200.

SEE THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Destructive Bug

Here's the Answer



—By Chuck Thurston



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

THE WAY OUT

By Morris Arthur Cunningham

"HOPED the Jaw had forgotten me," mumbled the handcuffed man to his linked captor, Detective Dan Bryce, as the train puffed westward. "Seven years is a long time. An' I never meant to kill the watchman. I was a fool to come back. Should have stayed on the boats where I was safe. But I deserted a wife and kid 15 years ago. I've never had any luck since an' I thought . . ."

"Forget it!" said Bryce shortly. He was not interested in the life

CHURCHILL EXCURSION
JULY 28 TO AUGUST 2

STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin trouble. Use quick-acting soothings. D. B. D. PRESCRIPTION. Gauzeless, stainless. Stop itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your druggist has D. B. D. PRESCRIPTION.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly. Soothes for more comfortable wear. Does not sour. Comes "plate o'er" (deterrent breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Fashions

Cut to fit!



4523

14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Half-sizers! COOL OFF in this bright and breezy style. It's sew-simple—no side opening! Just unbutton shoulders—slip it on 1-2-3 quick! Make several in a jiffy in tubbable cottons. Cut to fit the short, fuller figure—no alteration problems.

Pattern 4523: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

history of his prisoner. Dan would have been married to Martha Sawyer two days ago if it hadn't been his luck to be sent from Logansport to New York to bring back Jed Sanders, wanted for robbery. Dan was more occupied with a fellow across the aisle, a noisy chatterbox.

"I've no one belonging to me," the globe-trotter announced, apropos of nothing. "Believe me I'm just as glad . . ."

The mumbling voice of the prisoner recalled Dan from his derisive attention to the man without kind.

" . . . wife and kid." Dan wished he had a gag for Sanders. "Should have stayed with them. We had a nice home in Iowa. The kid would be twenty now. I'll bet she's a fine girl, and her mother . . . But she'd be ashamed . . ."

Sanders dragged out a faded photo of a woman and a youngster.

Dan looked at it indifferently, then snatched it. "What's their name . . . their real name?"

"Won't tell you that," said Sanders stubbornly. "Martha and the wife will never know about me!"

"Martha?" repeated Bryce. "Martha Sawyer?"

"How'd you know?" Sander demanded. "Tain't fair to them . . ."

"Fair?" Dan hardly knew what he was saying. Martha Sawyer was his girl. She should have been his wife by now. But he was bringing back her father for murder!

Across the aisle the loquacious traveler was saying, "Look at that fellow. I'll bet he has people belonging to him. And him in handcuffs. Now I have no . . ."

Bryce glared. This was incredible. Martha Sawyer and that kind pleasant woman, her mother, whose face still had the loveliness of the young wife in the photo that Dan held in his hand.

"Take your picture," said Dan. "You should have thought of them years ago."

"Well, they will never know," muttered Martha's father. "I suppose Martha's married by now to some fine young fellow."

Dan Bryce, her father's gaoler . . . Dan Bryce, her father's gaoler . . . the wheels below made a grinding chorus of the words.

"There'd be no one to cry over me if I went." The fellow across the aisle was still revelling in his consanguine isolation. Dan, fascinated, watched the motion of his lips, the gesturing gyrations of his hands. Then the order of things was arrested. Dan saw the talkative one go flying from his seat. The car seemed to upend itself. There were rending, crashings and shrieks.

Dan and his prisoner lay wedged on the body of the man without kind. Dazedly, Dan tried to separate the bodies of Sanders and the man beneath. Both wore blue serge and their limbs were grotesquely intertwined. Sanders was whimpering; the other was torn and mangled. Glass had played havoc with his face.

Shouts outside sounded above the groans of the injured. Axes chopped at windows.

"Are you all right?" Dan shouted at his prisoner and unloosed the gyes.

"Think so," said the criminal. "Here they come to get us out. Why don't they hurry? What's pressing on my back?"

Dan did not tell him. It was a horror.

"When we get out of here, you're free. Understand? And beat it quick. Get off the map and stay off. Get back to New York. Board a ship and sail to the South Pole . . . farther away the better. And don't talk!"

"But . . ."

"See this?" Dan Bryce snapped the shining rings on the bloody wrist of the man without kind.

"That's your way out, Sawyer. He has none to weep for him . . . you have."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Scandinavia is the largest peninsula in the world. 3095

Funny and Otherwise

An American woman traveling in France was at a party and she was introduced to a former Russian Grand Duke. Trying to make an impression on him, she showed him a long chain of malachite beads, a semi-precious stone, which she had purchased on her trip abroad.

"Aren't they wonderful?" she said, running the green beads through her fingers. "And they cost me a fortune," she added confidentially.

"I know," agreed the nobleman sarcastically. "My mother had a staircase made of it."

Drunk—I live here.
Cop—Why don't you go in?
D—I lost my key.
C—Then ring the bell.
D—I rang it an hour ago.
C—Ring it again.
D—The heck with them; let 'em wait.

He had taken a taxi, only to discover as he neared his destination that he had no money in his pockets. He shouted to the driver, "Stop!" and jumped out. "I just want to get some matches in this store so I can locate a \$20 bill I dropped on the floor of the cab." And just as he had expected the cab sped away when he entered the store.

A lawyer was attending a funeral. A friend arrived and took a seat beside him, whispering, "How far has the service gone?"

The lawyer nodded toward the clergyman in the pulpit and whispered back, "He just opened the defense."

Three guys rent a hotel room and each one brings a quart of bonded liquor with him. They sit and drink for one hour, then one of them gets up and leaves. The other two have to guess which one left.

A Sunday golfer ran into the club house screaming, "I've killed my wife! I've killed my poor wife!"

"Calm down, fellow," said the club pro, who was lounging around the nineteenth hole. "How did it happen?"

"I was out on the practice tee," said the duffer, "and didn't hear her come up behind me. I started my backswing, keeping my head down, eye on the ball, left arm straight and WHAM—it hit her right in the head."

"Tough luck," consoled the pro. "What club were you using?"

"A niblick."

"That's the club," approved the pro.

A musician was practicing on his saxophone late at night when the landlady came in. "Do you know there's a little old lady sick upstairs?" asked the landlady.

"No," answered the musician. "Hum a little of it."

Goslings hatched at four-acre sanctuary

REGINA.—The results of the nesting of two pairs of Canada Geese on Wascana Marsh emerged recently when nine goslings hatched.

Fred Bard, Director of the Provincial Museum, who had been overseeing the hatching of these birds, reported that a brood of six goslings appeared on June 3rd, and three more young arrived on June 5th. During the cold weather this spring the eggs were removed from the nests and kept in Mr. Bard's basement to keep them from freezing.

These geese are only a portion of the bird life to be found on the four-acre sanctuary which Mr. Bard has kept for some years.

Last year Mr. Bard had Canada geese in his sanctuary for the first time, however only one gosling was produced by the one pair of geese he then had.

The sanctuary contains other native marsh birds, some of which are mallard ducks, blackbirds (yellow-headed and red-winged), killdeers, coots and grebes.

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Expansion forecast for Manitoba

At least two new mines . . . a soft fruit and vegetable packing plant . . . a greatly expanded tourist business . . . a steady increase in fur production . . . maintenance of big game and fish resources . . . expansion of agriculture . . . and the opening up of new areas and maintenance of the value of forest products . . .

These were developments which Hon. C. E. Greenlay, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, predicted would take place in southeastern Manitoba. "Within the lifetime of most of us here."

Mr. Greenlay was addressing members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Manitoba at a regional meeting in Lac du Bonnet.

Resources of southeastern Manitoba are by no means fully developed or fully discovered, the Minister stated, and this area will undoubtedly expand under careful planning by the Manitoba Government and private enterprise working together.

A program planned by the provincial government to assure the development and expansion of southeastern Manitoba was outlined by the Minister. Major items on the program include the creation of a fully modern park area on the Trans Canada Highway at Falcon Lake; creation of forest reserves between Sandilands Forest Reserve and Lac du Bonnet; and serious consideration being given to increasing the capacity of the Manitoba Paper Company at Pine Falls from the present 350 tons per day to 500 tons per day.

A summer townsite on the new Trans-Canada Highway at Falcon Lake is being investigated, Mr. Greenlay stated, which will entail supply of power, water, sewage, accommodation and sports facilities. "Development of this area as the major playground of the prairies is being fostered by government and private investments and development," he said.

Forest inventories in the entire area north of the Sandilands have been completed and detailed, annual cuts have been determined for all that area which lies south of the Greater Winnipeg Water District Aqueduct. The Manitoba Paper Company leases have been adjusted in order that sustained yield from these holdings may be instituted, plans for this will be placed before the minister in the near future.

In addition, soil classifications have been completed for large areas and drainage and access is being provided in the Catfish Creek land Development Project. The 35,000 acres of agricultural land already provided with drainage and access as part of this project will be increased by a further 25,000 acres before completed.

Preliminary investigations have determined that much more agricultural land is available in Southeastern Manitoba and this will be opened up when it is economical to do so.

New highways being constructed throughout the region include the Trans-Canada Highway, the road through Ste. Anne to the U.S. border, from the Trans-Canada Highway to Pine Falls and the Victoria Beach Road. Resources

development and tourist roads are being pushed into the Whiteshell Forest Reserve and north of the Winnipeg River.

While the Antonia mine at Rice Lake has produced almost \$30 million worth of gold up to the end of last year, mining development in the area has been disappointing, Mr. Greenlay stated. Valuable minerals of extraordinary diversity have been discovered, he said, but their recovery awaits further advances in chemistry and metallurgy.

Farming in the area is strong and diversified, the Minister noted, and manufacturing and forestry has been carefully incorporated into the economy of the area. Additional wealth comes to the southeastern section through the tourist trade, quarrying, wild rice and its processing, peat moss, blueberry production and hydro electric power developments.

CANADIAN TEXTILES

There are more than 700 primary textile mills in Canada and a third of them are in towns with a population of less than 5,000.

Skunk disrupts elevator work

FOSTERTON.—On a Saturday morning recently a rather unwelcome guest arrived at the local elevator in the form of a skunk which was resting in the back pit.

When the machinery started she went up the cup belt and down the direct spout on to the scale where she appeared knocked out, but when the grain buyer grabbed the broom to push it off the scale he discovered she was far from helpless resulting in a real spray job on the wall. Hence the elevator has had open doors ever since as well as several applications of disinfectant and deodorant. Luckily none went down in the pit or directly on the agent. Needless to add that particular animal's demise was not delayed. The grain buyer's breakfast and dinner did not do him much good that day.

Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln and Napoleon Bonaparte have had more written about them than any other persons in history.

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

STRAWBERRY PIE

1 quart strawberries
¾ cup granulated sugar
4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
Whipped Cream

WASH, drain and hull strawberries; cut in half. COMBINE sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.

ADD water slowly; mix until smooth.

ADD ½ the strawberries.

PLACE over boiling water and cook until thick (about 5 minutes); stir constantly.

COVER, cook 10 minutes; stir occasionally.

REMOVE from heat; cool.

FOLD in remaining strawberries.

POUR into pastry shell.

CHILL; garnish with sweetened whipped cream.



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—By Les Carroll



THE TILLERS



HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menard

and children of Grand Prairie arrived in town Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. Menard and daughter, Judy left for home Tuesday morning in order that Judy could

be back in time to write her school examination papers.

The town irrigation water is now on and most gardeners are busy using the water.

Luke's Men's Wear has taken a lease on the Gleichen Pharmacy Block and will move in on July 1st.

When a man goes fishing he is looking for solitude. He wants quietness for his nerves, he wants a bit of wading for his heart and legs, he wants fresh air for his lungs, he requires no papers or magazines to try his eyes. He wants to go somewhere where he can daub himself with fly dope

and no one will have any remarks to make about the smell of it or to make fun of his appearance. He wants to go somewhere where he can throw himself on his cot without having to take off his boots; where nobody has anything to say about whether his shoes have been wiped or not.

Among those attending the Lilac and Lace Tea in Central United Church, Calgary, last Friday afternoon in aid of the Rundle Lodge Elderly Folks Home, from Gleichen were Rev. and Mrs. W. Morrison, Miss Knelson, Miss Eberly, Mrs. W. Pettit and Mrs. N. A. Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leith Gilbert and baby of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert.

Frank Woods of Brooks is spending his holidays in town visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stabback of Calgary were Sunday visitors to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sauve's home. They were accompanied by H. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Joffe. Mr. Joffe took a lot of pictures while here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mooney of Okotoks were Sunday visitors to town and district.

Most of the world's newspaper readers take their information from sheets of newsprint that once grew in Canadian forests. No less than 410 billion sheets of standard newspaper size are whirled from machines of Canada's paper mills each year, says the Canadian Forestry Association.

A carpet of print-paper sufficient to blanket 35 farms of 100 acres each is turned out during every hour of the twenty-four. About 8 million trees are taken from Canada's forests each year to be fed into the teeth of pulpwood grinders. The process says the association, offers no threat of a timber famine, provided that by cautious cutting new forests are brought into being to offset the amount utilized for industry. While industry has steadily improved its forest conservation methods the deadly contribution of forest fires by a reckless public incinerates two million acres a year of essential raw material. Four in five of all destructive conflagrations in wooded country are caused by human agency. It is pointed out, further, that an acre of good for-

est when converted to newsprint paper brings \$1,500, mostly distributed in wages. Each year, Canadians travelling in timbered areas account for more than 4000 fire outbreaks, virtually all being due to personal negligence.



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**AVOID FARM ACCIDENTS
THINK SAFETY — ACT SAFELY**

Accident records in Canada and the United States show that farming is one of the most dangerous of all occupations. In Canada, only mining and construction are more dangerous pursuits than Agriculture.

Watch That Tractor! A few days ago another fatal farm tractor accident occurred in Western Canada. Here is the press report: "A tractor driven by a young farmer became stuck in a mud-hole and when the driver attempted to get the machine out of the mud it reared upwards, toppled backwards, and crushed him to death. This unfortunate accident was witnessed by the farmer's wife and by his 12-year old son." Yes, tractor accidents of this kind, particularly accidents involving upsets, occur far too frequently in the Prairie Provinces. Actually, they account for the largest number of fatal accidents on the farm.

Some Safety Rules. Your tractor is a dangerous piece of equipment. In operating it take time and take care! Don't take chances! Stay a safe distance from deep ditches and be careful on steep slopes. Keep the front wheels on the ground—where they belong. Don't allow small children, or even other adults, to "ride" your tractor. Remember that tractor speeds of more than 4½ miles per hour are always dangerous, especially on rough land or roads. Watch that clutch! Keep it properly adjusted, and engage it slowly. Use your farm tractor safely today. Tomorrow may be too late.

The loss of human lives, the suffering and misery, and the loss of manpower and income caused each year in Western Canada by farm accidents is staggering. Sure, power machinery is a necessary part of today's farm equipment but it needs to be handled with intelligence, care, and with the right attitude towards its safety. Make every effort this crop season to prevent accidents on your own farm. The responsibility is yours. "Think Safety, Act Safely, and Be Safe."

**Jubilee Offers
Prizes For Poems**

Kon. C. E. Gerhart, chairman of the Alberta Jubilee Committee has announced that the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Authors' Association is publishing a Jubilee Edition of the Alberta Poetry Yearbook in 1955. This edition will be the 25th year the poetry collection has been published. The yearbook will contain a selection of 100 of the best poems submitted, contributions by well-known Canadian poets and prize-winning poems from previous yearbooks.

Poems submitted for the year book will be judged in five classes, sonnets, short poems, humorous verse, poems by children under 15 and poems by youths from 15 to 18. A special class has been designated for poems on Alberta.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded for each of the five classes: first prize is \$25; second prize, \$15; third, \$10. A first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10, awarded by the Alberta Assemblies of the Canadian Daughters' League, will be awarded in the special Alberta poem class.

All Canadian residents are eligible for the poetry yearbook competition but only Alberta-born poets may enter the special Alberta poem class. Entries are being accepted now with the competition closing September 15, 1954.

Poems must not be more than 42 lines in length and must not have been published previously.

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- Go the cool Great Lakes way. Break your train trip to or from the West with a refreshing 2-day cruise.
- A wonderful West Coast holiday awaits you at the world-famous Empress hotel, Victoria. Travel to storied Alaska aboard luxurious Princess liners.
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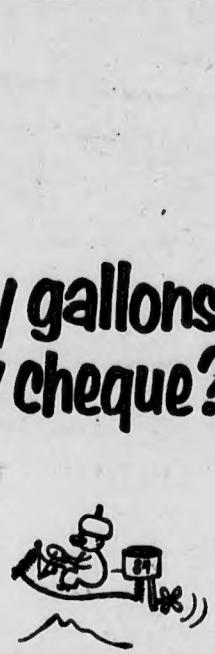
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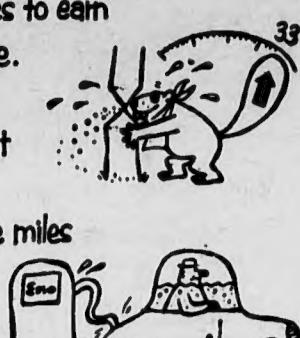
84 gallons of gasoline... based on figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Today's weekly pay cheque will buy 144 gallons.

including the provincial gasoline tax, which is considerably higher than before the war.

To put it another way... in 1939 the average Canadian worked 33 minutes to earn enough to buy one gallon of gasoline.

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